

didn't want anything but the
They first told me that when
they let me out of jail, and then
I had to tell a whole lot of
wanted me to tell a whole lot
and I told them I wouldn't
wanted you to tell a lie? A.
sitting right there (pointing
e Campbell)—a whole lot of
man here—this Irishman? A.
he did he try to get you to
they wanted me to witness to
d.

husband did it? A: Yes, sir, he
there in my office, in the
J. J. Starnes? A: Yes, sir,
he said was a lie.
you know he patted you
and he around you? A: I don't
at his door. I was in the
did sign this affidavit down
police court? A: They made
up.
a Lie I Signed."
ared.
to presence of your attorney,
Gordon, you signed this pa-
payor? A: I signed it, but
me sign it. It was a Lie
or Dorey here read the
from which these ex-
were taken:
Lucille said Sunday that
rank told her Saturday
that he was in trouble and
didn't know the reason he
murder, and he told him
get his pistol and let him
self. When I left home
to the store to get some
I didn't know the reason he
they told me to mind how
I. They paid me \$3.50 a
to the time of this mur-
id the week right after the
I don't remember how
they paid me, but the next
they paid me \$5.50 and the
week they paid me \$5.50.
I don't remember which
rs. Sell gave me \$5, but
for any work. Or
I understood it was a
I understood it was a tip
to keep quiet."
colored woman admitted
the affidavit, but said it
a lie concocted by her hus-

all. She denied
giving more
were
al draughtsmen and con-
and builders were sworn
time and testified that
ad inspected the Salt home
and found that Albert Mc-
could not have had a view
a dining room through the
as he was on the land-
right said he watched Frank
the mirror and saw that
not eat anything, but left
five or ten minutes of his

**Women Refute
Testimony.**

Corinthia Hall and Mrs.
Freeman are the next wit-
nesses. These are the two young
women who said they entered
the office some time after 1
just as Frank was pre-
tending to dictate the murder notes,
they testified that Emma said:
"Here comes Emma
(Miss Clark had become
Freeman only the day be-
fore and Quinlan a few
minutes and then had Conley in a
be. Miss Hall and Mrs.
n testified, however, and
they were borne out by the girl's
own testimony, that they entered
the factory about 11:35 and left
ten minutes later and did
nothing.

Miss Lee, a machinist, testified
she had witnessed an injury
to Duffy at the pencil fac-
tory in October, 1912. She said
her finger had bled freely at
the place the State claimed
were found the spots made
by the bullet.

national company, said that he always had made out his annual sheet on Saturday afternoon.

He saw Frank the Sunday morning after the body was found, but did not regard him as any more nervous than others connected with the story. He saw no scratches, or discolorations on Frank's face or face which would indicate he might have had part in a murder.

Certain Frank

Q. And that building? A. I did not, you ever see him talking to A. I never saw him until a few days ago in the street. Q. You know a woman by the name of Daisy Hopkins? A. Yes, sir. Q. You seen her in the factory quite working there? A. No, never has been there since she was out of the factory. Q. Have you ever seen her in the water tower while she was there? A. I never did, sir. Q. And you pass in and around the course of your watching

"You ever know him to have
 been and beer up there? A
 w a glass of beer up there u
 Have been there.
 "You ever know him to have
 en and voca-colla up there? A
 I have not.
 "Could you ever see any one else
 Frank and Schiff, and maybe
 boy and stenographer, up
 Saturday. A. Syndor. Oh
 was liable to come up there.
 kept the door Saturday? A.
 "You ever turn it over to Jim
 A. No, sir, nor nobody else.

It will continue the
ing testimony lead-
up to the dramatic
ures that marked the
ing phases of this re-
able trial.